The Universe

Brigham Young University 374-1211 Ext. 2957 Provo, Utah Vol. 25, No. 162 Tuesday, July 3, 1973

Plans for Center Street announced

By GARY LEAVITT
Universe Staff Writer

king in the middle of Center Street
owntown Provo will remain but will
duced to one row instead of two.
flow of through traffic traveling east and west will be rerouted along 100 South between 100 East and 500 West.

These were the two main decisions made at a public hearing on downtown redevelopment in the Provo City commission's chambers Monday.

About 50 citizens, property owners and merchants attended the meeting to hear proposals by City Planner Eugene Carr and Albert Christensen of Architect Planners Alliance.

Architect Planners Alliance has been engaged by the city to study the downtown shopping situation and to provide recommendations for an overall design and re-modification.

The one solution that reached a general consensus was to maintain parking along Center Street between 100 East and 500 West but reduce parking along the center of the street to one lane of diagonal stalls instead of two lanes.

In addition to reducing parking, through traffic will be rerouted along 100 South between 100 East and 500 West. Planners say this will allow the south side Center Street businesses to be included in the total redevelopment scheme.

MERCHANTS CONTEND that parking along Center Street is necessary because it provides the shopper with easy access to the stores. Rerouting the thoroughfare and reducing center lane parking will allow safer parking and still provide stalls close to the businesses.

There is currently space for 100 cars along each block of Center Street between 100 East and 500 West, according to City Planner Eugene Carr.

Reducing center parking to a single lane and maintaining curb-side parking will allow 77 cars per block, added Carr. Commissioner Grange said that if store employees would not park on Center Street, "the difference would be made-up in adequate off-street parking."

Also reaching an agreement with merchants and property owners was the proposal to provide trees, shrubbery and other plants in a beautification effort. Christensen said this would provide the shopper with a more pleasant atmosphere and still permit him to make purchases should he be in a hurry.

PLANNERS WILL CONTINUE to study the downtown shopping center problems with other areas of concern being:

—How to fully utilize the second stories of stores to provide more space.

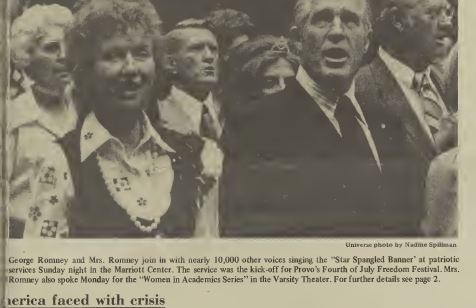
—How to provide an overall unity to the store fronts.

—The problem of financing.

—The problem of maintenance. Who will do it and what will it cost.

—The idea of a trade center with merchant displays and information on where items can be purchased.

City planners and members of the Architect Planners Alliance will again meet with merchants and property owners July 10, at 8 p.m. in the city commission chambers to cohsider further downtown redevelopment proposals.



Universe photo by Nadine Spillman

George Romney and Mrs. Romney join in with nearly 10,000 other voices singing the "Star Spangled Banner" at patriotic services Sunday night in the Marriott Center. The service was the kick-off for Provo's Fourth of July Freedom Festival. Mrs. Romney also spoke Monday for the "Women in Academics Series" in the Varsity Theater. For further details see page 2.

nerica faced with crisis

Abuse of power cited by Romney

By CHARLES ZOBELL
Universe Staff Writer

nerica's present problems of inflation corruption in government have od from an abuse of both political economic power, according to rge Romney, former member of rtent Nixon's Cabinet.

eaking Sunday at a patriotic service he Marriott Center, Romney said, erica, as it approaches its 200th versary, is faced with a dimensional crisis: a crisis resulting the abuse of power, a crisis of dence, and a crisis of the spirit."

blishing the first dimension of the Romney said the economic power once belonged to the consumers is n the hands of big business and big s. "The consumer has not only d to benefit from our progress, but he is getting it in the neck more and " he said.

OMNEY SAID this has occurred ise "anti-trust laws are incomplete out-of-date, and our collective aining laws promote monopoly r on the part of employes and s."

The former Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, said this concentration of economic power has "given economic organizations tremendous political power—so much that neither Democratic nor Republican administrations have been willing to deal with the problem head-on."

Romney said the worst result of this concentration of economic power is the failure of the first Nixon Administration to curb the wage-price spiral through fiscal and monetary action. He said the resulting crisis brought about the "drastic precedent of a governmentally controlled economy."

UNLESS COMPETITIVE ENTERPRISE laws and collective bargaining laws are modernized by making them subject to the decision-making power of the consumers, there will be some form of permanent government control, Romney warned. "If this happens," Romney said, "freedom will shrink."

Romney said just as inflation is a result of concentrated economic power, corruption in politics is the result of "an excessive concentration of political power that has been arrogantly abused."

The former Michigan governor explained that the burdens and responsibilities of the President are so great that he is forced to delegate much of his power which he is not then able to properly supervise.

He said he hopes the Watergate scandal will jolt the American people into a careful review of the "maldistribution and abuse" of power.

Romney offered six steps to insure the success of the American Revolution. These are:

—Putting consumers back in the driver's seat economically by dispersing the swollen power of big business and big unions.

—Realigning the division of power between the President and Congress by strengthening Congress.

—Increasing state and local government responsibility for problem solving.

—Reducing the "intolerable" total tax burden.

—Adopting specific and effective limitations on political contributions and making certain they are enforced.

—Adopting public policies that will encourage greater reliance on private enterprise.

No devotional

There will be no devotional assembly today.

Originally, a student body assembly was scheduled in place of the devotional. Those plans were cancelled, however, and due to the proximity of July 4, a replacement speaker was not selected.

Next Tuesday, L. Tom Perry, Assistant to the Council of the Twelve, is scheduled to speak at the devotional. All are invited to attend at 10 a.m. in de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Mask clubs play

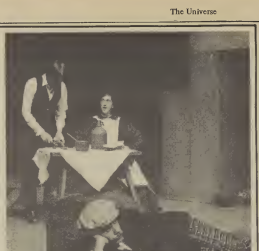
Fifty one-act plays will be presented to the public this summer by the Drama Department.

The Mask Club is in charge of the productions, with undergraduate students serving as directors.

The schedule calls for presentations every Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. and Wednesdays beginning at 7:00 p.m. The student directors have selected plays written by noted American and European authors.

Mask Club, which meets in the Nelke Experimental Theatre in the HFAC, presents three different plays at each performance.

There is no charge for Mask Club productions.



Lenore Romney says

'Be motivated to act by truth'

LDS women who get involved in politics should be motivated to act by truth, according to Lenore Romney. Mrs. Romney spoke Monday on the role of women in politics.

Mrs. Romney has been involved in politics through her husband's governorship in Michigan and his post in the Nixon cabinet as the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

Mrs. Romney ran for the Senate in Michigan in the 1968 election but lost.

"Remember if we serve our God we will not stoop to any immorality in government areas," said Mrs. Romney.

"We must have voices throughout this land concerned about the moral crisis," Mrs. Romney explained.

Instead of counting the positions held by women we must count the influence women have on humanity, she added.

The moral decisions which we make today will affect humanity and this should be our concern, Mrs. Romney explained.

"We have opportunities for moral decisions every day of our lives," Mrs. Romney said in relation to making decisions which will change humanity.

When effecting change "don't think about the problem," she said, "think through the problem."

If you want to change things work on one problem at a time, Mrs. Romney advised. "Get in and do it" she advised when you have decided what to do.

As LDS women we must decide how we will influence the future of mankind, she added. We should ask, "What does life expect of me?"

"We are supposed to be able to love, we are supposed to be unselfish," Mrs. Romney said that because of this LDS women can change things for the better.

Knowledge should be used to help others instead of as an ego satisfier, according to Mrs. Romney.

She encouraged members of the Church to "become the salt of the earth," and go forth and make the world better.

"We understand the meaning of life, and the destiny of life," Mrs. Romney said.

Students begin English study

Students arrived at Brigham Young University from Europe, Asia, and Latin America this week to participate in an Intensive English As a Second Language program sponsored by the Linguistics Department.

In addition to their six hours of daily instruction in small group sections (seven to ten per section plus language labs), students will be involved in a wide variety of activities to acquaint them with American culture, including pageants, rodeos, summer plays, nature hikes, visits to historical sites, etc.

The group program provides not only for extremely rapid progress in English skills but also has generated a great number of friendships (at least one marriage from last year's groups) and a dramatically revised view of the Mormons and Americans in general.

The Universe

The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the College of Fine Arts and Communications under the supervision of the University Board of Publications.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. *The Universe* is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed in *The Universe* do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84601. Re-entered September 27, 1962 under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $5.00 per semester. Editorial offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Printing Service.

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Mass transit services in Utah to be analyzed

Mass transit service in Utah Valley is so low that it is "almost non-existant," according to a representative of a Denver-based transportation planning firm.

Robert Leigh of Alan Voorhees and Associates said, "I've seen many areas this size with 10 times the level of bus service found here."

Leigh made the comments Thursday at the monthly meeting of the Citizens' Advisory Committee of the Utah Valley Area Transportation Study (UVATS).

He explained that his firm has been hired by UVATS to conduct a short range study of what the transportation needs will be in the valley by 1980. The study will be done in two parts, according to Leigh.

He said the first phase will be a study of the use of present bus service. Results of this study will be analyzed to determine what level of service ought to be provided in the valley.

Leigh emphasized that the second phase would be conducted only if warranted. He said its purpose would be to "make definite recommendations of how to improve the transit picture here." He indicated that the recommendations could include a public takeover of the bus service.

According to Leigh, the public attitude toward publicly-owned mass transit systems has been changing. He said 10 years ago probably 90 per cent of transit systems were priva owned compared to 75 per ce today.

One major goal transportation should be minimize it because g non-productive, commented. He said people to be encouraged to do walking and bicycling.

Blind students need assistanc

Visually handicapped stu participating in the demonstr school need the aid of in commuting from the Salt L City area.

The four students could picked up at the 72 S entrance to the freeway in Lake City, according to Mrs. Craig.

The blind students need t on campus from 9 a.m. to noon.

If possible two different pe could pick the students up also take them back to th South entrance to the free Mrs. Craig said.

The students will need ride this week and the next six w she said.

Those who commute from Salt Lake area and have roo the four students and interested in helping can co Mrs. Craig, 254 Training extension 4547.

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ep. McKay speak hursday

ah Congressman Gunn y will address students and y Thursday at noon

eaking in the Memorial ge of the ELWC, Rep. y will discuss inflation, the y crisis, and Watergate. He also answer questions from ndience.

lowing the speech, McKay ntertend a luncheon for Young ocrats and invited guests.

cKay was born in Huntsville, . He attended Weber State ge and after graduating, t school in Ogden. In 1962 was elected to the Utah ature and later served four s as Governor Calvin pton's administrative ant.

1970 McKay was elected to resent Utah's first essional district in the House epresentatives. He was ected in 1972. As a freshman ngressman, McKay was nted to the Appropriations mittee.

Rep. Gunn McKay

Exam scheduled for later in July

The next Federal Civil Service exam will be administered on Saturday, July 21.

Application forms are available from the Federal Job Information Center, 135 South State in Salt Lake City or by calling the Center at 662-5355, said George Taylor, Placement Center assistant.

He noted that application forms must be filled out prior to the exam and turned in just before taking the exam. The exams are administered in 86 JKB.

To counsel students

Career advice center opens

A central agency to coordinate all career advisement at BYU has been created, announced President Dallin H. Oaks last week.

The new organization includes a Career Education Council made up of administrators on the dean's level, which will direct the work of a new Career Education Coordinating Committee, involved directly with the career education programs.

Chairman of the Career Education Council is Dr. David M. Sorenson, director of the Personal Development Center and assistant dean of student life. Other members are Dr. Robert Spencer, dean of Admissions and Records, and Dr. C. Terry Warner, dean of the College of General Studies.

Noting that BYU has a number of organizations involved in career advisement, Dr. Sorenson said, "For the first time at BYU all services assisting the students relative to their majors and career selection from pre-admission to graduation are coordinated by a central agency."

Heading the Career Education Coordinating Committee will be Dr. Spencer J. Condie, chairman of the Department of University Studies.

The new program is an outgrowth of determination expressed by President Oaks a year ago to improve advisement at BYU. At that time he expressed concern that a large percentage of college students in the nation lose time by changing their majors, some several times, and also a large percentage of graduates do not follow work for which their majors trained them.

Dr. Sorenson explained that regardless of the point at which a student needs or seeks help regarding his major study or career plans, the coordinated organization will go into operation in his behalf. For example, the high school graduate newly approved for admission will receive considerable instruction.

BYU students undecided about a major may register in the Department of University Studies. Those who have majors receive further assistance in the advisement centers set up in each college. Through a reference system, the agencies are integrated and conflict avoided.

"We can't make a choice for the student, but we can give him greater understanding of himself and all possible information on the present and future job market, understanding of majors of study and their requirements and the jobs they lead to, so that he can make the best possible decision," Dr. Sorenson explained.

"A career should encompass more than a job," he said. "It also refers to life style, family, leisure time use, church and civic responsibilities, and other interests."

He explained that many freshmen do not have majors, but this may not be serious depending upon the objectives of the student.

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Manti's Temple Hill is setting for Mormon Miracle Pageant

The Mormon Miracle Pageant, based on Latter-Day Saint history and doctrine, will have nine performances this summer at the Temple Hill in Manti.

The pageant will be presented July 12-14 and 16-21.

Last summer the pageant drew 110,000 spectators in eight performances and this summer seating facilities will be expanded to accommodate larger crowds each evening, according to Wilbur W. Cox, Sanpete South Stake president, who is chairman of the pageant's executive committee.

"We plan on having seating for 12,000 at the foot of Temple Hill this summer," said R. Morgan Dyreng, Manti, the pageant's general chairman. "Thousands will be asked to bring their own lawn chairs or blankets. Space to provide an audience of 20,000 with an excellent view of the stage is available at Temple Hill."

Based on an original dramatic reading first written and presented by Miss Grace Johnson, Ephraim, the Mormon Miracle had its first performance at the Sanpete County fairgrounds in Manti in 1967.

"Each year the script has seen modifications for the development of a more elaborate production utilizing the most modern facilities in the way of sound, lighting and staging," said Chairman Cox.

Swimmers needed

BYU students with swimming training are "urgently" needed to help children with learning disabilities, said Calvin H. Bartholomew, program director for the Special Education Dept.

The children will swim Tuesday at the Richards Bldg. swimming pool starting today. Volunteers will receive free passes and suits.

"We can teach children math, science and other skills, but when we get them in the water, they need very special help," said Bartholomew.

Interested students should contact Bartholomew.

L'il Cosmo

Ballet West premieres dances

Ballet West will include two Salt Lake premieres in its upcoming 10th anniversary season.

"Square Dance" and "Prince Igor" will be performed for the first time in Utah during the company's 1973-74 season, according to Carol Thatman, Ballet West publicist.

The production of "Prince Igor" will make Ballet West the only company in the world to have this Russian Ballet in its repertoire. The Polovetsian Dances from the same opera will be featured. Staging for Ballet West will be by Yurek Lazowsky, with music by Borodine.

"Square Dance," choreograph by George Balanchine, will feat a string quartet to accompany dancers.

Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lak will open the season on Sept. The company's Christmas tradition again will bring Wil Christensen's "Nutcracker."

The February production be Stravinsky's "Firebir "Carmina Burana" will follow March with a 100-voice chorus.

For ticket information 322-1636 or 364-4343, or wr Ballet West, Box 11336, Salt Lak City, 84111.

Be With Us This 4th of July!
Watch the Provo Freedom Festival Parade
Live and in Color–9:00 a.m.
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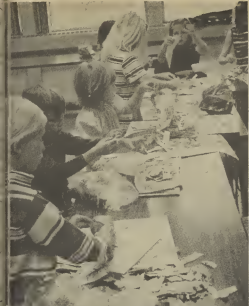

Universe photo by Randy Whitlock

Youth summer rograms

Special Courses and Conferences offer youth classes from typing to creative art. In creative art the student is encouraged to express his feelings for life through nature, painting, drawing, puppetry, stitchery and paper sculpturing.

'YU coed is honored s Miss Provo 1973-74

BYU co-ed will reign over this 's Freedom Festival as Miss o, 1973-74.

mela Glenn, a sophomore ving in elementary education, the Miss Provo Pageant ay. She was crowned by the er Miss Provo, Marilyn Felt, was among the ten finalists at year's Miss Utah Pageant. Miss as also a BYU student.

mela was also named Miss nt. She sang "I Could Have ced All Night" and "I've en Accustomed to His Face" the musical "My Fair Lady." r Miss Provo, Pamela will ive a $300 scholarship from Dallin, owner of Storehouse kes. As Miss Talent, she ed a $50 scholarship from s First National Bank.

ontestants for the Miss Provo eant are judged in talent, ning gown and swim suit npetition, and personality.

girl is interviewed by the es at a luncheon prior to the eant. Miss Glenn, who plans to ch elementary school with an phasis in music, stated that she ed to continue her work with dren because "The future is in our hands, but in the hands future generations of leaders."

s attendant to Miss Orem in 2, Miss Glenn has studied e for three years. She now ies with Margaret Woodward BYU. She sings with the orpraits," a BYU group.

iss Glenn has had some rience as an in-store model Levis for Gals.

iss Provo's major duties ude reigning over the Freedom tival and representing Provo in 1974 Miss Utah Contest. She will also ride on more than ven floats this summer," said Florence Valgardson, general rman of this year's pageant.

iss Provo works with the mber of Commerce in the motion of city business.

"I don't know how many ribbons I cut last year," commented Miss Felt, the retiring Miss Provo. Miss Felt has appeared on "Midday" the talk show hosted by Jackie Noakes in Salt Lake City.

First attendant to Miss Provo is Joy McKinney working on her doctor's degree in Theatre Arts and Communications at BYU. Miss McKinney performed three scenes from "Valley of the Dolls." She was awarded a $100 scholarship from P.E. Ashton Company.

Second attendant is Cynthia Cooper, a junior in Speech and Dramatic Arts and member of the BYU Ballroom Dance team. Miss Cooper presented a dramatic scene from "Anne of One Thousand Days." She earned a $100 scholarship from Sears.

BYU plays win competition

Three plays written by BYU students won in a statewide competition sponsored by the Utah State Institute of Fine Arts (IFA).

The three playwrites will receive support from the IFA to produce their plays at BYU, according to Charles W. Whitman, associate professor of dramatic arts.

The three award winning plays are: "Saturday's Warrior" by Doug Stewart, a former graduate student who is now a writer for the BYU Motion Picture Studio; "Giraffe Story" by Robert Stoddard, a drama senior who has written many musicals; and "The Dove" by Edwin Walder, a graduate student in drama.

Club Notes

Y-SQUARES

Meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in ELWC canopy to work on the Boat for the 4th of July.

WESTERN CLUB

The Western Club will sponsor a dance Friday at 9 p.m. on the West Patio. ELWC Band will be "The Country Gentlemen."

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Research by cutback affected

Congress has allocated $400,000 for a shrub research laboratory in Provo, but it cannot be used immediately due to President Nixon's impoundment of the funds in an effort to cut back federal spending.

According to Dr. Ben Wood, assistant professor of botany and range science at BYU, the lab would be built under the direction of the forest service to eventually accommodate approximately 30 scientists.

Seniors and graduate students would have possibilities for summer employment and to do graduate work under the direction of the forest service and BYU faculty members.

BYU was selected for the site of the lab because of the research it has done in that area, and also because of its proximity to the Great Basin Experiment Station in Ephraim, which is the center for shrub research.

Wood says the objectives of the lab would be to study the browse shrub species of the intermountain area to see if they would be adaptable for beautification purposes of homes, highways, right of ways, campgrounds and for reclamation of depleted lands. The shrub would also be studied for the use of feed for domestic lifestock and wild game.

"We're anxious for the lab to be built because it would create many more opportunities for research," said Dr. Wood.

Students must register cars

All out-of-state BYU students bringing a car to campus, as stated in the student vehicle handbook, must secure an out-of-state permit immediately upon registration at the university.

To obtain a permit, a student must present his home-state vehicle registration, proof of current safety inspection from Utah or his home state, 50 cents and verification of student status to the Traffic Office, B-69 ASB or the information booth at 1230 N. 150 East.

"We are reminding students only for their benefit," said Lt. Robert W. Kelshaw, asst. chief of BYU security. Students can be cited for non-registration.

Full-time employees or students whose spouses are full-time employees must purchase Utah plates.

Credit offered for waterskiing

Special Courses and Conferences is offering a way to stay cool with credit—PE 176R, waterskiing.

There will be two sections from July 16 to August 17. The first section will be conducted from 1 to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The second section will be on Wednesdays and Fridays at the same hours.

Registration started Monday in 242 HRCB. The cost of the course is $35 for one-half hour credit.

News deadline set

Due dates for news items being submitted to the *Universe* for publication are at noon on Tuesday and Thursday.

The articles must be double-spaced.

Short supply of part-time work hampers job-hunting in Provo

Students looking for part-time work for the summer may have some difficulty because most employers would rather hire students who will continue to work at the end of summer.

A spokesman for the Provo City Employment Agency reported a short supply of jobs for the number of students applying this summer. He felt the best possibility for obtaining part-time work would be to apply for for a year-around job.

BYU Employment has a little brighter outlook with some openings in custodial and secretarial positions, said Mrs. Carole Walker of BYU Employment. "Other openings occur frequently and students searching for jobs are encouraged to apply," she said.

A listing of possible off-campus jobs can be found on the bulletin board in the BYU Employment office.

SOME GRAD SCHOOLS ARE MORE CHALLENGING THAN OTHERS

The Air Force's Officer Training School is a 12-week program that can turn a college graduate into an Air Force officer. And, it can give him the chance to go on to flight school and become a pilot or navigator. Check out a future where the sky's no limit. Call: Sgt. Lyn Wilstead, 348 West Center St., Provo.

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Park City

Outdoor Summer Concert series

Jose Feliciano JULY 7

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Tickets available at Park City Resort, University Special Events Center, Central Bank (Provo), Hart Bros. Music (Sugarhouse, Cottonwood Mall, Valley Fair Mall), Daynes Music (Downtown Salt Lake), The Competition (Ogden, Trolley Square, University Mall, Orem), Day's Music (Murray). Or send check or money order (no cash) in correct amount, indicate concert preferred and type of seating, to Outdoor Summer Concerts, Park City Resort, Box 819, Park City, Utah 84060.

Stay overnight in one of the Park City Resort luxury condominiums. Special concert/condominium package rates available. Call 521-2131.

All concerts subject to 30-day cancellation. In event of rain, the concert will be rescheduled the following night.

BYU thinclads end outstanding season

The 1973 edition of the Cougar track and field team provided BYU with a most impressive display of talent and ability this past year.

Last fall the cross country team came away with the Western Athletic Conference title for the second straight year. The Cougars then added another honor to its trophy case by capturing the WAC indoor championship at the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City. Coach Clarence Robison's track and field unit then won its third WAC crown by winning the outdoor championships held in Provo last month.

The third-place finish shared by BYU and Arizona State in the NCAA Track and Field Championships in Baton Rouge was a fitting climax for Cougar thinclads. The course of the season produced some outstanding individual performances. Mitch Wiley's third-place finish in the six-mile run and Gary Cramer's second-place medal in the steeplechase were some of the unexpected outcomes of the recent NCAA championships.

During the one mile heats at the NCAA trials Paul Cummings came within an eyelash of becoming the first BYU miler to break the four-minute barrier, when he ran the mile in 4:00.9, and won his heat in the process.

But the most publicized accomplishment of the Cougar track season was the winning of the NCAA decathlon event by Raimo Pihl. The all-around performer, who comes from Tullage, Sweden, captured the decathlon titles at the Drake relays, the United States Track and Field Federation championship, the WAC and the NCAA crowns in a period of less than two months.

Pihl's 7,721 points in Baton Rouge meet set an NCAA point total record for the decathlon event. Prior to Raimo's decision to concentrate on the decathlon because of an elbow injury, he set a BYU school record by throwing the javelin 264-1. In addition to this he has reputable clockings in the 440 yard and 400-meter runs.

Also, several Cougar trackmen joined the top five at BYU in their respective events. Jim Blaylock's 16-6 pole vault at the WAC outdoor meet is exceeded only by Altti Alarotu's 1968 mark of 17-3. In the triple jump Sigurd Largeland's leap of 52-10½ is surpassed only by Pertti Pousi's 54-11 3/4 mark set in 1968. This year's javelin mark of 259-6½, which was set by Juhani Nurmela, ranks second only to Raimo Pihl's school record of 264-1. Zdravko Pecar's discus toss of 195-0 at this year's Modesto Relays came within an inch of the school record set by Mike Lomiana back in 1971.

Ruggers need help

The Provo Athletic Club Rugby team needs players.

No prior experience is required, according to Keith Haines, organizer of the team.

A teaching and practice session will be conducted July 3 at 6 p.m. on Hawes Field west of the fieldhouse. For further information, contact Keith Haines at 373-8555 after 10 p.m.

Bikers to compete

The second annual Clark's Mountainland Criterium is expected to draw top names in professional and amateur bicycle racing from across the country, according to Robert McGee of Clark's.

The Wednesday race will be one of several activities held during this week's Provo Freedom Festival.

"Three thousand dollars in prize money will be awarded to winners in the different categories."

The course will start and finish at the BYU Cougar Stadium on North Canyon Road. The first event will get underway after the conclusion of the Freedom Festival's grand parade at about 1 p.m.

Three categories of races will be held: seniors, juniors and an open class for unexperienced racers. Prizes in the open class will be worth up to $100 for top winners.

Entry blanks for the three classes are available at Clark's.

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and is proving to be an
int recruiting ground for
basketball. Coach Glenn
has announced that Finnish
ball star Jarmo Laitinen has
s a letter of intent with the
r club.
inen signed after talking
dant year's varsity standout
Sarkalahti, who is also
inland.
nding 6-4, Laitinen has
y established a name for
f on the continent. In the
t international basketball
ument held in Germany, the
team voted him the most
ble opponent it faced.
e to play both forward and
, Laitinen earned himself a
g position on the Finnish
nal team. In 11 games he
and 21 points and is also
s a strong defensive player.
ning from Tapiola, Finland
en joins a long list of BYU
sh basketball stars. Other
ish players include Kari
o, Veikko Vainio, Tilmo
en and Kalevi Sarkalahti.
ng with Laitinen six other
ning freshmen have signed
of intent. They are: Jay
nan (6-9), Orem; Doug
(6-5), Eugene Ore.; Tim
d (6-4), Whittier, Calif.; Mark
y (6-9), Ogden; Veryl Law
Provo; and Gifford Nielsen
Provo.

avage dies

ede Savage, who was
eally injured in his brief
ecing career, died this week.
s was injured at the start of
rain-delayed Indianapolis
race.
died as a result of severe
ng of lung tissue caused
his fuel-laden race car burst
flames. Savage is the second
in to die in connection with
year's ill-fated Indianapolis
side race.

Lifters take national title

Y extramurals rank high

By GLENN KIMBALL
Universe Staff Writer

BYU extramural teams have done extremely well this year.

According to Jay Naylor, director of extramurals, members of the power weight lifting team, one of the newest and most successful of the University's extramural teams, took the national title in their sport.

He explained that extramural sports are those sports which are played between colleges but which are not sanctioned by the NCAA. Besides power weight lifting, these sports include rugby, soccer, lacrosse, chess, bowling, skiing and volleyball among others.

He said that there were 100 lifters from over 40 colleges in the competition.

In its second year, the team holds 28 out of 36 possible state records in power weight lifting. All of these records were set during the past year, Sheppard said.

SHEPPARD POINTED out that during this past year Gordon Buck, the 123 weight class lifter for BYU set a new dead lift record for the nation lifting 420 pounds. Buck also won the top individual honors in his weight at the Pacific Northwest Championships.

The bowling team also had a winning season.

The team, according to Shafter Brown, ELWC games center director, won the ACY Tournament, the Washington State Bowling Tournament, the International Bowling Tournament, the region 17 top honors for five states and also the top individual honors in a Las Vegas tournament.

Don Vincent set a new house record for the games center in bowling with a three game total of 761. He bowled 236, 246 and then 279.

Rita Schetselaar set a new house record for girls with a three game total of 636.

BOWN ALSO indicated that Drew Meistrup set a house record for the consecutive number of games bowled with 51 in six hours. During this time he knocked down 8,426 pins, averaging 165.

The rugby team moved higher in the national standings this year and played some of the top teams internationally for the first time while on tour in Canada.

Coach John Seggar said BYU will probably rank third in the nation after this year's 23 win-2 loss season. The rugby team won the Western Athletic Conference

Photo by Lee Benson

Dee Herren, member of BYU nationally ranked soccer team, maneuvers ball toward goal

invitational and the Tucson Desert Classic. The team kept the Desert Classic cup, having won it three years in a row.

In Canada the squad played against the British Columbia provincial team and the Welsh National Touring team from England which are reputed to be among the best teams in the world. The rugby squad was defeated in both encounters, said Seggar.

BYU's ski team also retook a trophy for a third year straight victory, making it a permanent part of the BYU collection.

Dr. Clayne Jensen, assistant dean of the College of Physical Education, said the team won the Westminster Trophy for a third time at one of two big competitions the University skiers won this year. Jensen said the ski team this year was "the best we've ever had."

The soccer teams had winning seasons, the white team taking the intermountain tournament.

THE SECOND year lacrosse team is also up and coming, according to Naylor.

The team won one half of its games, having played against more experienced teams. Naylor said this is outstanding for a second year squad.

The chess club hosted two invitational chess meets at BYU and placed high in the Provo Open which was won by Australian grand master Walter Brown, said Paul Yearout of the club.

He indicated that Rauli Uitto won the first Golden Spike Chess Tournament in Ogden, which is the biggest honor coming to a chess BYU chess player this year.

Perhaps some of the most notable successes came in the area of women's extramurals.

In ping pong Brown said, "We qualified a girl for the national competition for girls, but she was unable to play because of a change in the scheduling of the tournament to Sunday." He said she probably would have won the tournament, considering her talent.

In the 13 main women's extramural sports, BYU took first places in six sports and second places in two in the district competitions. The first places came in track, swimming, synchronized swimming, gymnastics, volleyball and softball, according to Dr. Jensen.

In intermountain competition, BYU women won four first places—in volleyball, softball, synchronized swimming and field hockey.

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G60-14 or 15	32.32	2.9
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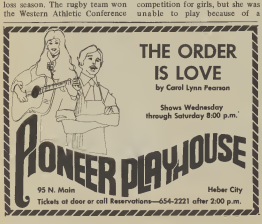

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asily into a trunk or back
f a car and can be taken out
et up, ready to go in about
onds.
ot tired of fighting parking
ms so I decided to build a
e which I could carry in my
the 26-year-old native of
Idaho, said. He drives to
inge areas of campus and
uets the collapsible bike out
he last leg of his ride to

bicycle saves him the cost
arking sticker for his car and
is him to park closer to his
he said.

This collapsible bike folds up to fit in Gaven's trunk

Bill signed to cut off bombing

N CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) –
ent Nixon Sunday signed
historic bill cutting off
ng in Cambodia by Aug. 15
he warning that he would
congressional help if further
s are necessary to "win the
after the deadline.
e last remaining element of
peace in Southeast Asia is a

stable Cambodian settlement," the President said. "I believe that settlement can be secured so long as we maintain reasonable flexibility in our policies, and essential air support is not withdrawn unilaterally while delicate negotiations are underway."

NIXON SIGNED both a $3.4 billion supplement appropriation bill for fiscal 1973 and a continuing joint resolution to provide vital funding for government operations. Both measures contain amendments aimed at ending the eight-year-old U.S. combat involvement in Indochina.

Nixon said he had vetoed the original supplemental bill that week, which also contained an antibombing amendment, because "such a precipitous step would have crippled or destroyed chances for achieving a negotiated settlement in Cambodia. The stability of Southeast Asia would have been threatened and we would have suffered a tragic setback in our efforts to create a lasting structure of peace."

NIXON HAD worked out a compromise with the antiwar advocates in the Congress by getting agreement for an Aug. 15 cutoff of funds instead of an immediate halt of funds to pay for bombing in Cambodia and other military activities in Indochina.

xon plans atement

N CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) –
White House said today that
ident Nixon will speak out
the Watergate affair as soon
the Senate Watergate
mittee concludes the current
of the investigation.
phase is expected to end
time in August.
ctly how Nixon intends to
ment still has not been
ed, Press Secretary Ronald
egler said.
presidential spokesman said
uld not be specific as to how
after the Watergate phase of
hearings ends that Nixon
d speak out.
egler ruled out any press
rence until that time. He
uld "the President will not
r before the committee to
s the matter because he feels
as the responsibility to
tain the prerogatives of the
utive branch."
d Ziegler reiterated that the
ident will not appear before
Watergate grand jury,
ting the White House
tention that such an
arance would be
stitutionally inappropriate.

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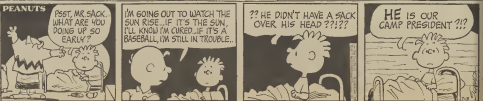
Famous for Diamonds
D-59 University Mall



to FCC inquiry

portscasters may find ome jobs in jeopardy

By JOYCE JONES
and
BOB DAVIS

Some sports announcers throughout the nation may find their jobs in jeopardy because of a recent FCC inquiry.

The FCC is investigating professional and amateur leagues and teams which require private radio and television stations to give sports organizations the power to select sports announcers.

Issues involved in the inquiry concern whether the station owner is relinquishing control over programming by letting the club or sponsor choose, hire and pay his play-by-play announcer.

The FCC is taking action to determine whether a team-employed sports announcer is subordinating the public interest by programming his own private opinion.

PAUL JAMES, who announces BYU's basketball and football games, will probably avoid any problems with the FCC investigation because he is an employe of KSL, not BYU.

"KSL decides who will do the announcing, not us," said Clyde Sandgren, legal counsel for BYU. "They pay James, we don't."

"Nobody says anything to me at KSL or BYU," James explained. "No directions have been given to me on how to announce a game."

James gives make to Coach Potter. "No directions have been given to me on how to announce a game."

"Stan Watts used to kid me about not announcing turnovers, but he never told me not to do it. The only thing ever said to me by BYU officials is, 'Paul, use your best judgment.'"

JAMES SAID he tries to be objective even though he does look for the good side, not the bad. However, he said he reports the negative aspects of the game when he sees them.

He admitted that he does favor BYU a little bit because he broadcasts all the University's games, yet he said he tries to take away the identification factor by using "BYU" instead of "we" or "our."

There is a certain amount of entertainment involved in announcing, according to James. "I must entertain, but not to the point of twisting the facts."

BILL HOWARD, an employe and sports announcer for the Utah Stars over privately owned KALL radio, may encounter problems with the FCC inquiry, but said he is in favor of the investigation.

"There is definitely some of this type of shillery going on. I'm in favor of the public knowing the announcer is on the club payroll. If Boryla (Business Manager of the Stars) didn't like me, he would fire me," Howard said.

The fact that Boryla could fire Howard, if he desired, leaves open the possibility that sports announcers and what they they broadcast are strictly under the jurisdiction of club owners.

"BORYLA HAS never put the muzzle on me," Howard added. "Sometimes I've knocked the Stars pretty good, but nobody ever told me to stop."

He said he recognized that some owners do control what is announced. When Howard was working for the San Diego Rockets, he said, the president of the club got on him for announcing that they were beating a team with a six-game losing streak.

Howard said he was in favor of the investigation because "it will clear the air, and give some of the people who are controlling what announcers say, some second thoughts."

Weber State's sports announcer, Don Spainhower, said, "I think professional teams do tell their announcers what to say. I don't agree with that practice."

SPAINHOWER WORKS in the Public Relations Dept. at Weber and announces sports over a private local station.

"I suppose I use a certain amount of personal bias unconsciously, but no one tells me what to say," Spainhower said. "I try to give an honest picture by giving the negative aspects as well as the positive."

Howard: clear picture

Spainhower: honest

atriotic flavor featured his week on KBYU-TV

rograms with a patriotic or—including the nation's st July Fourth parade—and a mentary on the cost of beef, be featured this week on U-TV, Channel 11.

iday at 6:30 p.m. "A hday Story," a 30-minute tren's art interpretation of the erican Revolution will be ideast. And at 8 p.m. Channel will air the May 6 address of t Sterling W. Sill, Assistant to Council of the Twelve, at a 10 Stake Fireside.

Wednesday, which is considered the largest July Fourth parade in the country, the Provo Freedom Parade will be aired beginning at 9 a.m. It will be repeated at 5 p.m. The theme of this year's parade is "This Is My Country."

Also on Wednesday, Channel 11 will carry an outdoor concert aboard the tri-masted sailing ship *Eagle*.

The *Eagle* is docked at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Connecticut and the music performed by the Coast Guard Band will feature the compositions of John Phillip Sousa.

Folklorist Oscar Brand will host a walking and singing tour of a restored Revolutionary village in New Jersey, on "The Great Bunco Furnace," Thursday at 9:30 p.m.

Friday at 11 p.m. "From Conception to Consumption," a student-produced documentary looking at the high cost of beef in America will be shown.

Also on Friday Jacques Offenbach's comic operetta, "Les Brigands" (The Robbers), will be broadcast by PBS at 9 p.m. The operetta is a fast-paced story about a group of 19th century Italian bandits who wound up being robbed.

ir system eing tested

oblems of maintaining the ed temperature at the Eyring nce Center stem from several me factors.

ccording to Paul Rasmussen, struction engineer, the system new and is not entirely mplete as yet.

mands to install a heating and conditioning system were not available at once and sections the building were conditioned before others as to ific need and money available.

t present, adjustable pulleys being installed on fans to give m the exact speed ratio, mission explained.

Heat and air regulation require ear to test," said Rasmussen. it is impossible to test conditioning in the winter and heating system in the mmer."

ome wiring and fan installation d to be completed yet before final inspection of the lding is completed.

Water safety law needed for river

The Central Utah Water Council has asked the Utah County Commission to enact an ordinance prohibiting the use of any floating device, or swimming on or in Provo River.

The ordinance was proposed as a result of the drownings that have occurred in the river this spring and in past years.

According to Arnold Roylance, Utah County Attorney, the regulation of water sports on the Provo River is primarily the responsibility of the Utah State Parks and Recreation Department.

Commissioner Paul Thorn says that it is out of the county's jurisdiction. According to Myron Fulrath, chairman of the Central Utah Water Safety Council, they were not aware of this when they submitted the proposed ordinance to the county.

Bandley: true

Nielsen: turned off

Wellard: hope

John Dean's Watergate testimony draws student reaction in survey

By CECILIA DAY
Universe Staff Writer

Students' reactions to John Dean's testimony about the Watergate coverup vary from believing he is telling the truth to believing he is trying to coverup his own involvement.

Student comments also ranged from hoping the President wasn't involved in the coverup to believing he was.

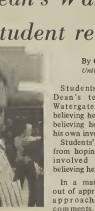
In a man-on-the-street survey, out of approximately 50 students approached, only 15 gave comments. Two out of three students felt they weren't adequately informed to comment.

Williams: pivotal

"I THINK JOHN DEAN is trying to cover up for himself. I don't have much respect for him, it is hard to answer unbiasly," said Sande Morales, 20, a social work major from Santa Barbara, Calif.

"First off, I think a lot of the things he says are true," said Tom Bandley, 26, from Orem who is working on his master's of education. Bandley said we shouldn't talk about impeachment of the President until Nixon says something.

"Ehrlichman, Haldeman and Dean are the ones really behind the Watergate coverup," he added.



Christensen: tired

"I THINK DEAN is incriminating himself by mentioning other people in his statements," said Lyman Noyes, 25, a marketing major from Caldwell, Idaho.

"Dean's testimony will be the pivotal point if they bring impeachment charges against the President of the U.S.," said Don Williams, 37, an education administration major from Logan.

"If what Dean says about the meetings are correct, inquiry into impeachment would be OK; if not, Dean has misused his office of trust in the federal government," Williams added.

Leron Gubler, 21, a communications major from Porterville, Calif., said Dean wasn't definite enough. "I expected him to have more proof; he didn't pin the President."

"He could be more explicit," said Pernilla Baker, 25, an art major from Salt Lake City. "He didn't say enough."

OTHER STUDENTS expressed weariness of the entire Watergate coverup. "I'm tired of hearing about Watergate; it's been played up too much," said Caroline Christensen, 36, a business education major from Richfield, Ut.

"Everything about Watergate turns me off. I can't think it would come to that," said Ruth Nielsen, 20, a social work major from Fountain Green, Ut.

"From what I can see, there is a great discrepancy between Dean and Nixon; it depends on who to believe—Dean or Nixon. "Personally, I think I would take the opinion of the President over that of John Dean," commented Rich Dean, 29, a nursing major from Evanston, Wyo.

"DEAN'S TESTIMONY is really interesting. It is either true or false. Either he or the President has to be right," said Chuck Gould, 25, a business major from Litchfield Park, Arizona.

Kathy Willard, 19, a psychology major from Salt Lake City, said she hoped the President wasn't involved, while Estella Harwood, 19, a nursing major from Spanish Fork, said, "I think the President knew about it."

Musicians needed

Additional instrumentalists are urgently needed for summer band and orchestra, according to Dr. Ralph G. Laycock, director.

The band and orchestra meet daily, the orchestra at 12 p.m. and the band at 2 p.m.

Those students interested in joining either should contact the music department.

Universe photo by David Rhee

Pamela Glenn of Provo receives the crown of "Miss Provo" in Provo High School pageant. She will reign over Fourth of July Freedom Festival.

Festival events

Today

6 p.m. Children's Parade—begins on 1st East and Center and proceeds to 8th East.

7 p.m. Family Picnic in the Park—Pioneer Park, 5th West and Center.

Tomorrow

9 a.m. Grand Parade—begins on 8th East and Center, proceeds down Center and goes north on University Ave. to Provo High.

1 p.m. Clark's Mountainland Criterium—50 mile bike race beginning at BYU stadium on Canyon Road.

1 p.m. Speedboat and Drag Race Regata—Provo Boat Harbor.

8 p.m. The Lettermen—BYU Stadium.

Provo plane crash survivor reported in critical condition

A 12-year-old girl who survived last week's Provo airport plane crash is still in critical condition in Salt Lake City.

The girl, Ginna Gibson, was thrown clear of the aircraft. Her parents and two brothers were all killed in the crash.

Doctors in Salt Lake City report that Ginna is suffering from second-and third-degree burns that cover 50 per cent of her body. She is presently in isolation at the University of Utah Medical Center.

Nurses at the hospital speculate that Ginna is not yet aware she is the only survivor of the crash. According to one nurse, Ginna has not yet asked about her family. "She appears to have blocked the accident completely out of her mind," the nurse said.

Meanwhile officials of the National Transportation Safety Board are investigating the cause of the crash which occurred last Wednesday. L.E. Martin who is heading the investigation attributes the accident to engine malfunction.

Witnesses to the crash report the plane climbed about 150 feet before plunging to the earth.

Investigators still need to examine parts of the engine before they can determine the exact cause of the crash. As of now Martin is convinced the engines just did not have what it takes to lift the plane from the runway at this altitude.

Power ratings for the twin-engine aircraft are more than adequate for take-off in this area but for some reason they did not perform according to specifications, Martin said.

Registration ends

Today is the last day students may register or add classes, according to the registration office, and the last day to drop classes without a fine-dollar fee.

Kay Harward, assistant registrar, said Monday that, unofficially, 6700 students had enrolled for the summer term.

The expected enrollment for the summer term is 7,000 students.

Touring BYU students visit NASA Skylab control center

Thirty-five American Indian students from BYU listened in on a conversation with the three orbiting Skylab astronauts during a visit to Mission Control of the NASA Space Center near Houston.

The students are on a six-week show tour with the BYU Program Bureau "Lamanite Generation" troupe to Texas, Canada, Wyoming, Montana, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arizona.

The Indian student-performers were guided through the center by Astronaut Don Lind following a performance in Houston's Jones Hall where an audience of 2,300 persons, including a group of astronauts and their wives, gave the group a standing ovation.

The group is made up of talent from several different tribes representing 600 Indian students from over 60 tribes enrolled at BYU. In addition, some Mexican and Polynesian talent compliments the group.

Under the direction of Program Bureau Creative Director, Janie Thompson, the "Lamanite Generation" was begun in the summer of 1971 when a handful of "mostly-Navajo" talent toured Southern Utah and North Arizona. They have performed Disney World, Fla.; in the Jubi Auditorium in Saskatoon, Can and the John Wayne Theater Knotts Berry Farm in L Angeles. In addition they h participated in the Navajo Tr Fair in Window Rock, Ariz., the All American Indian D Festival in Sheridan, Wyo.

According to Miss Thomp the troupe still feel special when performing for their people and each tour is desig to provide as many performan on reservations as possible.

Body found

PROVO, Utah (AP) – Search have found the body of A Norris, 19, of Richmond, Virgi who drowned in the Provo Ri June 8 while tubing with frien

The body of the BYU stud was found about 10 a.m. Sun by searchers Doyle Waters a Dean Smith after the river had been lowered by diversion part of the stream.

The body was found wedged a tree about one half mile be the Upper Falls picnic area.